From The Ladies' Companion. LIGHTS AND SHADOWS. BY MRS. SEBA SMITE.

In Life's Spring-time the glad earth seems With sunlight thick bestrown-Caressing bird, and leaf, and flower, But the shadow is unknown.

We see the warm light where it rests, On stream and mountain sheen, Unmindful of the valley left In shadows dim between.

And when the moon-shine hushingly Glides down on hill and vale She hides from us the shadow clasped Unto her bosom pale.

Alas! for the coming change that will The sunshine chase away, And leave on hill, and stream, and flower. Dim shadows, cold, and grey.

Alas! for the eye will turn aside, Where gladness dwelt of yore. And mark the shadows chase the light From us, for ever more.

The forest and the mountain top, May gleam as bright as ever, But childhood's eye, and childhood's heart, Return to us, ob, never.

From the Foreign Quarterly for July. THE REIGN OF TERROR.

And yet, alas, "this handful of gentlemen" in satin vests, and court swords, and silk stockings, were all the last relics of that gallant chivalry who had rushed against the lion of England to the cry of Mountjoie St. Denis, who had followed St. Louis to the Holy land, who had tracked through the battle-field the white plume of Henri of Navarre, who had shaken the throne under Louis XIII., who had met the charge of Marlborough at Ramillies and Blenheim, who had filled with lance and banner that very space of the Carrousel, when it first received its name from the latest tournament held in France in the gorgeous youth of the fourteenth Louis! There now were the ashes and tinder of that aristocracy! What could a thousand Mirabeaus do to restore the departed glory; and what, without a nobility, amidst such a national guard, with such a mayoralty, invaded by such a populace, what hope for such a king! The rest is well known-Louis surrendered himself to the Assembly. This was the last day of nobility and royalty, the first of the unhallowed union between the middle class and the populace -the Dantonists who had led the movement, and the Girondins who had intrigued for it. In the midst of the peans of the Marseillaise, and the shricks of massacre, arose the dynasty of Vergniaud and the Talkers!

Truly, says M. Deval (vol. iii., p. 242,) 4 Scarcely had the sceptre, so long coveted, devolved on them, than their feebleness and hesitation made their dethronement certain. The massacres of September take place under their eyes, they are silent, or but falter out a feeble voice. From the installation of the Convention the reins of government float in their hands, and they remain impotent witnesses of the crimes of the commune, the Jacobins, the popular societies! Members of all the committees, possessing majorities in every commission, they know neither to foresee nor to prevent. If sometimes they were roused into a sudden energy it passed like a lightning, it vanished like a smoke. Gladly in a critical moment would they have adopted some vigorous measure, but is was enough to induce them to relinquish it, if the Commune appeared angry, or the roar of Danton was heard from the tribune. These were not the statesmen to intimidate the hardy conspirators with whom they had to con-

Such are the hackneyed complaints against this ill-fated party: and yet it is rather just to blame the Girondins for the truckling to the masses by which they obtained power, than for the feebleness displayed when they had won it. In the latter instance the want of vigor was the proof of virtue. The principles most dear to them forbade the energy which was inherent in the Democracy of the Mountain. They were still the Represen- nent but treasonable. These men (the Atheisttatives of what little was left of order, of law, of decorum, of education, of the MIDDLE CLASS in short:- their virtues forbade the vigor of butchers and assassins. And without a ruthless execution of criminals, in whom the public saw only patriots, they could not have punished crime. In a revolution, reasonable men must always appear to want vigor. He who shares the passions of the mob, ever seems most in earnest. But the school of Vergniaud and Isnard was one to make instruments of a populace, and to despise the very instruments they used. These sages of the closet had no more sympathy with the mob than Faustus with the fiend he had invoked. Already the Cordeliers and Jacobins, Danton and Robespierre, were combined for the destruction of the Girondins. Danten, aware of the sinister and jealous hatred even at this time conceived against him by Robespierre, indeed hesitated; but his indecision was brief. He saw the impossibility of allaying the unscrupulous principle on which rested his power, his popularity, his safety, with the scholastic formula of the Girondins. "No," he said justly, "the moderates will not trust me, and I from that moment, uniting with his serpent foe, Maximilien the Incorruptible, he planned the ruin of the Girondins,-and went blindfold to his own

It was on seeing the dangers that surrounded them, on feeling that the sole power of the State was rapidly passing into the hands of the mob of Paris, that the Girondins began seriously to put into practice a theory that they had long before discussed and approved in the saloons of Madame Roland. With more of that statesmanship which belongs to thought, if less of that which developes itself in action, than the rival parties, they had the intelligence to foresee that France was too vast a territory for prolonged duration to one single republic. A sound and effective central government is not compatible with a turbulent democracy, extending through an immense territory. But if France could be divided into districts, each district a republic-if out of the provinces of the defunct monarch a republican federacy could be formed-each state thus constituted could obtain submission for the laws it enacted. The power in each, now that aristocracy was extinguished, must gradually and quietly settle in the middle classes-the mob of Paris would cease to command the destinies of the nation-one republic would counterbalance the other. No scheme could be better for the restraint of pure democracy. none better suited to the domination of the middle classes. These views were powerfully cherished and enforced by certain Protestants of the party, who probably foresaw the establishment of their faith in some of the departments over which they might preside. Gradually the principal leaders of the party were brought to the same policy; and preparations were being made to effect it, when the Girondins fell: this very policy being one main cause of their ruin, because they forgot one slight reason against ever having entertained itnamely, that it was impracticable; impracticable because unpopular; for in a popular revolution, what that is unpopular can succeed? "

No sooner did Robespierre publicly arraign and denounce this "phantom of federacy," than the whole populace became furious against the insult of being parcelled out and frittered away. And with justice, not only as a populace, but as a people. At that moment, surrounded by the armed powers of Europe, had the integrity of France been once lost-had the national spirit been exchanged for the departmental-had the legions of Christendom found, instead of a mighty community animated by one passion, a nest of little republics squabbling with each other, and settling the affairs of their several municipalities -- the independence of France had been gone for ever. And the sense of this it was that gave value and zeal to that bloody phrase now originated as a

* Many historians have, it is true, disputed the justice of this charge against the Giroudins, and have considered their scheme for Federacy to be indeed a Phantom.—M. Duvai gives very curious and minute details of the reality of their project, and it is entirely conformable to the character and objects of their party.

battle-cry by Robespierre: "La République Une et Indivisible

Much must be excused in the Girondins. I much to be blamed, for much also they are to be admired, for much pitied; but their fall was necessary to the nation. Girondism would have rotted the Nation itself away.

With them passed the dynasty of the Middle Class, and rose that of the Mob-the true Reign of Terror. The tone of manners became still more gross and revolting. The words "Fraternity or Death," written upon all the prisons, gave the exact ide of the ferocious philanthropy which then denounce I as an aristocrat any one who used the pronoun you instead of thou. Then Atheism, the rankest and most intolerable, grew at once the safest and the most fashionable creed. Whatever was most ignorant, most absurd, most brutal in human felly, ascended into despotism :- Naturally :- for a was the most ignerant and the most passionate class, in a moment of general frenzy, that ruled all France. But force and passion are never enthroned utterly in vain. Amidst all the ctimes of the period, one virtue of immense importance when acting upon large communities was unquestionable-PATRIOTISM. The principle of nationality endangered by the Girondins blazed up with increased fire and indomitable vigor. The foreign enemy was on the frontiers; and the same spirit that rendered life intolerable to the peaceful civilian, made the fierce soldier irresistible. The new leaders of the state, that is, the chiefs, of the Mountain, who had supplanted the Girondins carried into full action not only the vices, but equally this one virtue of the mob. It is literally startling to see the sudden and brilliant contrast which their energetic policy presented to the vacillation of their predecessors. These butchers, so atrocious in the city, were magnificent as statesmen and heroes, the moment their minds flew to the borders of invaded France. There, the iron will of Robespierre, the savage genius of St. Just, the reckless daring Danton, changed at once from vices into virtues.

We hear it often said that the French republic would not have been so disastrous a failure in the experiments of liberry, had it not been for the renz produced by the invasion of the a lies. On the contrary, to that invasion alone, France owed its re-entrance into civilization. Left to waste all the strength of the new passions upon internal contests, to proscriptions would have succeeded civil war; and the wild democracy of old Corcyra world have been a heaven to the Pandemonium of a society to the evil spirit of which there would have been no vent. The superior sagacity of Mr. Pitt was neve: more displayed than in his reluctance to enter into the war forced on him at last; a reluctance for which the Royalists never forgave bim. From wrong into right-from the hell of Paris into the daylight of truth and liberty-broke the wouth of rrance in the just and holy cause of Independence and Self-Defence. From the bosom of the Mountain, Fourteen Armies poured the spirit that never fails to conquer against the lukewarm hirelings of invading severeigns. From the fires of the Mountain flashed the enthusiastic heroism of Jourdan, Hoche, Pichegru, and Moreau. Liberty common to all-promotion the right of each-every soldier was a hero:-no matter the rawness of the recruits, the inexperience of the generals,-it was as the strife of the young man against the old, of vigor against decrepitude, when a whole population, drunk with liberty, marched against the time-worn sovereignties of the scher world. Well may M. Daval exclaim.

"Oh, if the convention could be considered only in the light o' defenders from the foreigner, how noble its part in history !"

Meanwhile at Paris three great factions were struggling for power. The impracticable enthusiasts of brotherhood and atheism under Clootz, Chaumette, and Hebert; the Cordeliers, under Danton and Desmoulins; the Jacobins, under Robespierre. The time for the first was gone by. No sooner had the vigorous measures of the Mountain arrayed the ardor of France against the whole of Europe, than poor Baron Clootz's declamations upon Universal Love, upon the superiority of Philanthropy to Patriotism, were not only imperti-Philanthropists) had nothing in their minds or their policy that could command more than momentary success; they appear for the most part to have been honest in their belief in the wickedness and absurdity that made up their creed, but their very fanaticism was the proof of their inability to govern. They were to the more practical and obust demagoguy, whether of Robespierre or Danton, what the Socialists of our day are to the Chartists. Most of them desired the entire abolition of private property, "La richesse nuit à la santé et conduit rarement à la vertu." The tribuaes might applaud these sentiments, but how were they to be practised? Such doctrines preluded the Procession (under the management of Chaumette) of the Goddess of Reason. Was it possible that a faction, declaring the sole Deity of the Universe was an abstract Word, represented by an immocest Harlot, could exist long in any community however besotted? The most striking feature in that farce was the man ordained to convert it into a great and awful tragedy,-Maximilien Robespierre. He, the formal, the moral, the precise; he the educated, thoughtful, cynic; should lose myself in confiding in them." And with what hate and scorn must be have regarded such a spectacle of human folly! M. Duval describes him graphically.

"Among the numerous deputies, resting in disdain on their curule chairs, I will cite Robespierre. He took off, replaced, his spectacles, wiping the glasses, beat a tattoo with his feet, shrugged his shoulders, yawned, took notes, and from time to time whispered to St. Just seated by his sde. I have not seen the notes that passed between them, but I am free to think that they furnished the exordium of the famous report on the faction of Atheists which St. Just recited four months later at the tribune, and

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The opinion of J. T. Ducatei, M. D., late Professor of Cinmistry in the University of Maryland, State Geologist, &c.

Baltimore, Jan. 27, 1842.

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SAMUELC. JENNINGS.

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York, on the 17th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon of that day:

All those four certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate lying and being in the (former twelfth now) Sixteenth Ward of the City of New York, beginning at a point being the Westerly corner of the Fourth Avenue and Twenty-Seventh street, thence running Northwesterly along the Southwesterly line of Twenty Seventh street one bundred feet, thence Southwesterly parallel with the Fourth Avenue ninety-eight feet nine inches, thence Southeasterly parallel with Twenty-seventh street one hundred feet to the Northwesterly line of the Fourth Avenue, thence Northwesterly line of the Fourth Avenue, thence Northeasterly BILLS OF EXCHANGE on all parts Region, Ireland and Scotland in sums of £5, £10, £20 or any amount, for sale at S. J. SYLVESTER'S, 22 Wall, and 150 Broadway.

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WATER COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Old Almo-House, July 8, 1812 TOTICE is hereby given, that the Croton Aqueduct Committee of the Corporation have requested the Water Commissioners, for the present, to rent the Croton Water, and arraige for making the necessary to the property of the prope sary connexious to supply the citiens of New York with The following are the rates at which the water is at present furnished:

gust I to May I, next—subsequently semi-annually.

Large boarding houses, stables, breweries, tanneries, public baths, packing or saling bouses, and all other consumers, shipping, &c. will be charged in proportion to the quantity of water used, on agreement with the commission-

Office hours from 9 o'clock A. M. until 4 P. M. in the old Office hours from 3 o close A. Samuel Alms-House. Entrance by centre door.

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TO LET—The House and Stable on the north-west corner of Fifth Avenue and 125th-st, with half an acre of ground attached, till May next, for \$100. Apply at 209 Greenwich-st.

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TO LET IN BROOKLYN.—Eight modern built two story attic and basement houses, finished in the best manner, (a garden with each house,) very pleasantly situated along the bay, giving an entire the state of the bay and city of New-York, distart 1] miles from the South ferry; omnibuses running past the door. It consequence of the bouses not being finished on the first of May, the rent will be put very low to good tenants. It quire at Mr. Baylis's highdware store, third door from Henry street, in Adantic-street, Brooklyn. j29 lm*

FOR SALE—The three story Brick HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, No. 25 Market-street, between Madison and Henry-streets. The Lot is 25 by 28 feet, the House 25 by 48 feet, with 12 inch walls, built by day's work under the superintendence of Mr. George Ireland. There are ten fire places in the House, seven of which are finished with marble chimney-pieces.—There is a dry cellar under the whole, paved and divided into several apartments, a fire-proof ash-house under the kitchen fire-place, and the whole in complete order. The premises may be seen every day between the hours of 12 and 20 clock. For further particulars apply to and 20'clock. For further particulars apply to f24 GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-street.

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LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COM-PANY.—On and after Wednesday, 6th July,
1842, trains will leave as follows, viz:
Leave Thompson at 6 A. M. and 1½ P. M.
Leave Hicksville at 7½ o'clock A. M. and 2½ P. M.
Leave Hempstead at 7½ o'clock A. M. and 2½ P. M.
Leave Jamaica at 8 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.
Leave South Ferry, N. Y. side, at 9½ A. M. and 4½ P. M.
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Leave Brookly at \$\frac{1}{4} A. M. and \$\frac{1}{4} P. M. Leave Brookly at \$\frac{1}{4} A. M. and \$\frac{1}{2} P. M. Leave Thompso | at \$\frac{1}{4} P. M. Leave Deer Park at 3 o'clock i'. M. Leave Hicksville and Hempstrae, at 34 P. M.

Fare for Tickets at the office Brooklyn, as follows: Jamaica 25 cents; Branch 50 cents; Carroll Place 56 cents; Bicksville 62 cents; Deer Park 81 cents.

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H. C. SE't MOUR, Superintendent.

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FOR LIVERPOOL-Packet of August 7th—The packetship IN: EPENDENCE, E. Nye, master, will sail as above, her regular day. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board, foot of Maiden-tane, or to GRINNELL, MINT JRN & CO. 78 South-st.

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The steamer NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. H. Trues

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The new low-pressure steamboat ALBANY, Capt. J. G.
Jenkins, This (Monday) Morning, at 7 o'clock.

The low-pressure steamboat TROY, Capt. A. Gorbam,
To-morrow (Tuesday) Morning, at 7 o'clock.

Yor passage, apply at the office, foot of Barclay-street, or up board. o board.
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every Tuesday and Friday during Banks off Sandy Hook every Tuesday and Friday during the season. The large and commodious steambout SUPERIOR, Capt. John Gould, is again in readiness and will commence her regular trips for the season on Friday morning, May 27th, leaving the pier foot of Chambers st, at 8 o'clock, Hammond-st. past 8, Canai-st. past 8, Pier No. 1 N. R. ½ to 9 o'clock, Market-treet Pier 9 o'clock, Catherine-st. Ferry, Brooklyn, ‡ past 9, and Pier No. 1 N. R. ½ past 9 o'clock, landing at Port Hamilton. The boat will be accompanied by an old Fisherman well acquainted with the Fishing Ground. But furnished. An accellent Band of Music is engaged to accompany the out. Refreshments of the first quality furnished on board e ara. A chamber-maid will attend to the ladies and children. Capt. Gould pledges himself that no pains shall be spared of give satisfaction and make these Excursions both pleatont and agreeable to those who will beach him with their

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For NEWBURGH, landing at CALD-VELL'S, WEST POINT, and COLD SPRING.—The tramboat Highlander, Capt. Robert Wardrop, will leave not of Warren-st, every Monday. Thursday, and Saturday, 14 P. M. Returning, will leave Navburgh every Monday. 15 P. M., Sor freight or passage apply to the Captain on board. For freight of replace of the captain on board, must be at the risk of the owners thereof, unless child of in ling or receipts he signed for the same.

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-Foot of Whitehall-street. The steamers STATEN ISLANDER and SAMSON will run as LEAVES STATEN ISLAND at 74, 9, 10, 12 A. M., and 14, 3, 4, LEAVES WHITEHALL at 8, 9, 10, 11, A. M. and 2, 31, 4, 5, 6, P. M. 7, F. M. All goods shipped are required to be particularly marked, and are at the risk of the owners thereof. je8

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On Sunday,
Leave Elizabeth-Port at 3, 10 and 12 o'clock, A. 14 and at 1, 4\frac{1}{2} and 6 o'clock, P. M.
Leave New-York at 8, 10 and 11\frac{1}{2} o'clock, A. M. and at 2, 3\frac{1}{2} and 6 f. M.
N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Bound-Brook, Somerville, Easton & Schoole's Mountain, by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Railroad Cars, will leave New-York in the 3\frac{1}{2} o'clock boat in the morning, and in the 2 and 4 o'clock boats in the afternoon.

Passengers from the 3\frac{1}{2} o'clock boat will leave Somerville Passengers from the 34 o'clock boat will leave Somerville in stages for Easton and for Schooleys Mountain on the arrival of the cars at Somerville.

The Horse Car will leave the front of the Union Hotel, quarter of an hore required. quarter of an hour previous the departure of each boat.

All baggage at the risk of its owner.

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